CHICKS BID PELS FAREWELL AFTER TUESDAY'S GAME

New Orleans Shortstop Is Biggest Factor in Pelican Victory Over Tribe Monday by Score of 6 to 4.

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The Birds knotted the count by scoring two in the fifth. Daubert opened with a two-bagger to center and Fiedler saarificed, but High made a bad throw of his bunt to first and all hands were safe. Lee got an infield single, clogging the bags with none gone. Fentress then exuded a wild pitch which sent Daubert over, the other two runners moving up. Daniels singled to left and Fiedler counted. Knaupp sacrificed and after Sullivan had been tossed out by Fentress, Gilbert was purposely passed filling the bags. Deberry hoistail to Conway for the last out.

The Tribe had their big chance in the fifth. After Fentress had died, Christenbury and Smith got infield singles. Carroll hit to Stansbury, who threw Smith out at second. Carroll then stole second unmolested. Griffin was walked purposely to get to Lewis. Jack hit a line drive over Daubert's head which Daubert speared with one hand, as related above.

The Fels scored their third run in the sixth on Daubert's walk and Lee's double. In the seventh a single by Knaupp, double by Sullivan, single by Gilbert, a sacrifice hit by Deberry and sacrifice fly by Stansbury scored two rors, sufficient to win the game.

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HARLEY FRANK AND HIS ATLANTA CRACKERS will follow the New Orleans Pelicans into Memphis and will open for three games at Russwood beginning Wednesday. The New Orleans Pelicans, who are at present sharing first place with the Crackers, will make their final appearance of the 1919 baseball campaign at Russwood Tuesday afternoon, following which the Tribe will bid the Pels farewell until ansembly year has rolled around. other baseball year has rolled around.

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The Birds, by winning over the Chicks in the Monday affair, pulled by the Atlantas, and, in addition, he singled, which scored a very necessary run. The Crackers and pels are sacted as Shorstop Daubert, of New Oricans, exhibited in the fifth frame and the hands of Rube Rosinson, the Searcy (Ark.) southpaw, who used his left hand in readed to such a circus catch as Shorstop Daubert, of New Oricans, exhibited in the fifth frame and the south of Rube Rosinson, the Searcy (Ark.) southpaw, who used his left hand in readed to such a circus catch as Shorstop Daubert, of New Oricans, exhibited in the fifth frame and the saction of Rube Rosinson, the Searcy (Ark.) southpaw, who used his left hand in readed to such a circus catch as Shorstop Daubert, of Rube Rosinson, the Searcy (Ark.) southpaw, who used his left hand in readed to such a circus catch and shorstop Daubert search and making a desperate cortain his first, and the ready and three balls.

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Sam Mayer, Cracker captain and outfielder, told me on the last trip of the Atlantans to Memphis that the 1918 race had hardly finished when he started out looking for ball players, under orders of Charley Frank. The wisdom in Frank's action is apparent when one slant is taken at the standing of the clubs. The Crackers are up in the race and have a wonderful chance to win the championship.

Ball players are plentiful in the winter, but scarce in the summer. as the Dutchman knows, and he went after them while they were in abundance. He got them because there were lots of them to pick from, and he was able to mold a strong array.

Many Sunland magnates could do much worse than pattern after

the rotund Dutchman of Atlanta and suburbs.

OLD HUB SHOWS NO SIGNS OF WEAKENING. "I feel as good today as when I first started pitching in the big

leagues, and if I could get four days' rest in between games. I'd have no trouble in leading Southern league pitchers." It was Hub Perdue, the oldest moundman in the league, speaking. "It's a fact. I always feel good, and while I know I'm getting old, it is not apparent in my pitching arm. Some of these here birds say I've got nothing except my noodle, and I never was accused of being strong there before, but I manage to win the majority of my games, and I'd win even more with the proper rest."

"You can never tell in baseball" was never so clearly demonstrated as it has been in the case of the Cincinnati Reds. After having been a loke outfit for many years, the Reds have at last got a grip on themselves and are now serenely riding the crest in the National league, has been smashed, has inscribed something like the following to its with their sails set pennantward and with every indication pointing to

The batteries for the opening game of the approaching world's series will probably read like this: Cicotte and Schalk; Reuther and Rariden.

PAL DIDN'T LOSE, AFTER ALL.

Pal Moore went over to London and gave Jimmy Wilde a beating in 20 rounds, but failed to get the decision. However, the silver lining in Pal's cloud consisted of 15,000 berries the Memphis midget received for his hour of milling.

Frank Moran arises from his easy chair, lays aside his pipe and carpet slippers long enough to challenge Jack Dempsey for a bout.
Frank is the only survivor of the heavyweight layout who has not been sent to the canvas by Dempsey, and if Jack cares to make it unanimous, he may consent to flatten the veteran Moran along with the other bunch who have already hit the long, long trail.

HOW DOES PETE HERMAN GET AWAY WITH IT?

Pete Herman is bantamweight champion of the world, notwith-standing the fact that he has been decisively defeated by every good bantam in the United States. Pal Moore, of Memphis, has trimmed Herman two or three times. Bernie Hahn, the young Atlantan, administered a walloping to Pete a few nights ago. Earl Puryear has beaten him, and so has Joe Lynch. Others among the bantam flock have made a punching bag out of Herman, but Pete is still the champion. Pete always fights no-decision bouts and is careful in meeting boys

with knockout punches. Pete fights a defensive battle mainly, and when he is up against a good tough opponent the champion is always on the alert to sidestep a knockout punch. When Herman met Pal Moore here the last time Moore slammed and banged Pete with everything except the gong, but it was a no-decision affair and Moore gets no credit for having taken Pete's measure.

It's a grand little situation when a champion of the world can take beating after beating from second and third-raters and still retain his

In the fourth inning Harry Lee, Pel pitcher, showed his best pitching form, retiring Bischoff, Conway and High on strikes.

George Bischoff, Chick catcher, hit Lee for a homer in the second, the ball landing high among the dusky fans in left field. On the next occasion of Bischoff coming to bat, he hit one in the same stands about a foot foul and then struck out.

Catcher Agnew, of the Pels, was laid out in the ninth by a pitched ball. Roy Walker was warming up at the end of the right field stands and one of his fast ones got away from Agnew and struck him in the groin, the youngster taking the count. He was soon O. K.

If Larry Gilbert, of the Pels, isn't the best outfielder in Dixieland, he has tied somebody for the place. Larry is a dangerous hitter and Tris Speaker never got fly balls any better than Larry.

Cy Barger had Eddie Poster in the bull-pen warming up, but let Fentress remain in. Roy started well, but he weakened when the Pels found the range.

Roy Walker, Pel pitcher, looked like the Walker of old in the ninth Monday. He disposed of Carroll and Griffin as if they were amateurs.

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Pug Griffin's triple in the third inning was one of the hardest-bit balls seen this season. Pug hit the ball with all of his 195 pounds and it never stopped till it reached the center-field fence.

Arguments Begin Friday on Injunction-Johnson Requested to Attend.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-At the request of attorneys representing President Johnson of the American league. counsel for the New York club agreed

counsel for the New York club agreed yesterday to post-tonement until Friday of arguments on the motion to make permanent a temorary injunction restraining Johnson from depriving the Yankees of the services of Pitcher Carl Maya. Argument was to have been heard today.

Col. T. L. Huston, half owner and secretary of the New York American league club, also attended the conference. After these four and their legal advisers had been in session for several hours they gave out the following statement:

"In view of the fact that the president of the league and the other cluba did not attended the conference, which was called for the purpose of avoiding literation and in the interest of the welfare of baseball, the majority of the directors of the league, exercising their constitutional power, have issued a call for a special meeting of the board next Thursday.

This meeting, it was exp timed, called for the purpose of considering and taking action in the matter of the alleged action of the president of the league in nurporting to suspend Player Carl W. Mays: and for the nurpose of considering and taking action in the matter of the relation of the president of the league in nurporting to suspend Player Carl W. Mays: and for the nurpose of considering and taking action in the matter of the relation of the president of the league of the league by its presincumbent.

COTTON STATES TOURNEY. entire season. BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Aug. 12.—The Cotton States tennis tournament will open on the courts of the Birmingham Country club on Monday, Aug. 13 Little interest has been shown thus far, the small entry list being almost entirely local. Rainy weather has kept down interest in the game in Alabama and surrounding states.

THIS YOUNG BACKSTOP CERTAIN TO DEVELOP INTO ONE OF STAR MASKMEN OF THE GAME



George Bischoff, the young backstop of the Memphis Chicks, is looking more like a coming big league maskman every day. This lad, who is barely out of his teens, has been showing a world of class since he joined the Chicks and every manager who has paid a visit to Memphis, pronounces him unusually promising. Manager Johnny Dobbs, of the Pels, a keen judge of ball players,

George Bischoff, the young backstop; says Bischoff has every earmark of a

By Coyle Shea

Oh, dear little flivver, I've had you so long, And now I must bid you good-bye;

You've hustled me, bustled me, bumped me along Until sometimes I wished I could cry.

Your pride and your glory have long ago vanished; I'm off to be buying anew-

But thoughts and attachments will never be banished.

Good-bye, little filvver, to you.

Your hood is a relic, you floor is aslant; You seem to be falling apart; I've tried to be patient, but honest, I can't

When you cough and giggle to start,

I've known when you've been the best friend that I had In sunshine in rain or in snow:

You've grown to be part of me-gee! but I'm sad To see you preparing to go.

How ancient and crippled, how weary you seem,

You bundle of iron and tin. Your varnish and polish are now but a dream

And to run you like this, is a sin.

The junk man will bag you to rip you apart And slip me a price for the buy.

But oh, how it's stinging and stabbing my heart. Good-bye, little flivver, good-bye!

THE STORY OF THE SUICIDE.

The story of the Haack Ford is sad and heartrending. Billy has It is true that the roof was gone, the wheels were wobbly and three or four doors were missing, but otherwise it was in excellent condition.

The steering gear was still intact and the feeding system had been changed from milk to coal and wood. However, one day last week the thing simply dropped dead. A coroner's jury impaneled for the occasion rendered a verdict to the effect that John Henry had died from

Contributory causes were located, however, by a well-known sleuth. It seems that the car was dashing madly down Mississippi avenue one day last week with Billy Jr. at the throttle, when it committed suicide. Without a word of warning, the Ford developed abdominal trouble, and,

doubling up in a knot, crumpled prostrate upon the hard street.

Passersby rushed to the scene and noticed something moving.

Pretty soon a head peeped out from the wreckage and a young voice "Say, lift that thing off my ear." It was Billy Jr .none other.

The car was demolished 100 per cent and Billy Jr, escaped un scratched. When they collected the parts a vacuum cleaner was called in to gather the scattered fragments.

Fan.—No; as we gather the dope, the league of nations has placed no restrictions upon the Chicks. It requires no such powerful a thing

Boy, page Rip Van Winkle! Out at the park a sleepy guy forgot himself to the extent of calling Jack Lewis "Jimmy Mullen." Lewis didn't even know who Jimmy Mullen was.

THE MAYS-JOHNSON CASE.

Willie Hohenzollern, late boss of the Germans, seems to have had ery little on Ban Johnson, as far as policy is concerned Johnson's latest bid for notoriety is the result of his action in the Carl Mays case. Mays, a pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, stepped up one day and decided he was through with the club. He was prompt placed upon the market and went to the highest bidder, the New York Yankees.

Johnson the pulled his hand and suspended the athlete indefi-nitely. Following this the Yankee owners protested the decision and requested that the ban be lifted. Johnson refused.

Pyron B. therefore became the storm center of the American league The Yankees threatened to strike in a manner similar to our other hard workers of the day, and the owners decided to seek recourse through The president called a meeting of the lengue to rule the issue, but when the New York owners notified Johnson that they would not attend the powwow, Ban was forced to cancel the call.

For years Johnson has been the czar of the league. He has run the circuit in excellent manner, but now and then he has gotten over his head and has played too stiff a hand. It is true that Mays has qualified for a suspension, because of his action in quitting a game, but he has not deserved a sentence of the

Johnson has laid great stress upon the assertion that pennant cor tenders should not barter for the player because of the integrity of the game. Baseball has long ago become too commercialized to even consider the suggestion. Those who pack the kale generally pack the flag.

Baseball is not what it used to be, and those who say it is are

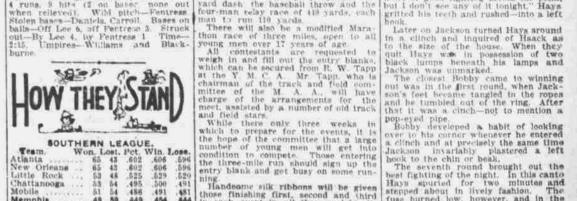
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Reading 0-5, Binghamton 1-5.

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St. Paul 0, Louisville 2
Milwaukee 2, Indianapolis 6.
Minneapolis 4, Toledo 5.
Kansas City 5, Columbus 0. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Charlotte 3, Spartanburg 2. Greenville 8, Charleston 3. Augusta 4, Columbia 2.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Newport News 1-9, Richmond 2-2. Norfolk 2, Peterburg 2 (11 innings). Suffolk 2, Portsmouth 8.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Shreveport 5. San Antonio 3. Dallas 6. Houston 1. Fart Worth 10. Beaumont 3. Waco 3. Galveston 2.

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B. Gallagher, E. Gallagher and Reams, Humphreys and Andrews.

Labor Day is Date Set and Central High School Field Is the Site.

The truck and field committee of the Memphis Associated Amateurs an nounce a big field day to be held or Labor day, Monday, Sept. 1, at the Labor day, Monday, Sept. 1, at the Central high school field.

The meet will be open to all amateur athletes of the city and will by run in three divisions; division C, at boys who weigh 30 penula and unferdivision B, all boys and young men will weigh over 30 pounds and up to 11 pounds, and division A, all men whe weigh over 115 pounds, this last class being the inlimited.

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BY COYLE SHEA.



that it was a click—not to mention a pop-eyed pipe.

Bobby developed a habit of looking over to his cornor whenever he entered a clinch and at precisely the same time. Jackson invariably plastered a left book to the chin or beak.

The seventh round brought out the best fighting of the night. In this canto Haya spuried for two minutes and stepped about in lively fashion. The fuse burned low, however, and in the last minute Jackson ran him off his feet.

Jackson left immediately after the bout for his home in Oklahoma City, where he is now engaged in business. Nate has been out of the army but a

thort while, after serving with the 43d The Fighting Editor ran into a tor-nade in the person of Young Jack Dempsey, who acted like a miniature edition of the real thing. They peeled off a corking good draw in six ses-Young Kid Herman started, it off by trimming Kid Ching in four rounds. Both were so weary at the finish they couldn't light a cigaret.

M. A. A. TO MEET. A special meeting of the board of di-rectors of the Memphis Associated Am-ateurs will be held at the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday evening, Aug.

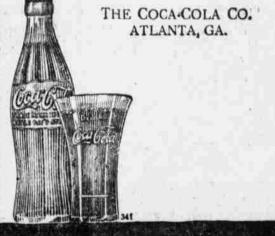


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